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Hail, rain flood CSUSB: $2 million plus in damages

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Staff Writer

Large amounts of rainfall flooded a good portion of the CSUSB campus on the weekend of Oct. 13, 2006. CSUSB became engulfed with heavy rain, sleet, and hail around 11:00 p.m. on Friday the 13th. There were also strong winds that blew through school pathways.

The campus weather station reported 2.24 inches in less than two hours. In a half-hour period there was a 1.81 inch downward.

The large amounts of rain that flowed through the campus picked up mud, leaves, and hail. The water then carried the materials into bright underground drains. The drains became clogged as they could not capture all the flowing water, Vice President for Administration and Finance David Denmark reported in a campus-wide email. The buildings became the site of water that flowed through the campus parts of the Student Center and generate less heat

CSU

Building. The large amount of water are: the University Hall basement, the Student Union first floor, parts of the Social and Behavioral Sciences Building, the entire basement of the Coyote Bookstore, the Pfi Library, the Visual Arts Building, parts of the Performing Arts Building, the Consolata Arena, and the Chemical Sciences Building.

In California alone, changing one light bulb for a fluorescent bulb can reduce energy use by up to 616-kilowatt hours of electricity in one year. That’s enough energy to light all the households in Sacramento for 600 days, or almost two years.

Fluorescent bulbs, the ones being promoted in this project, can last up to 30 times longer than an ordinary bulb. Fluorescent light bulbs also generate 70 percent less heat than a regular bulb.

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The Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) named California State University as top 25 campus among the Green Power Award. The CSUSB also ranked second in the EPA’s top 10 College and University Green Power Partners, with over 55 million kilowatt-hours (kWh) sustainably purchased through Dec. 22. Green Power is defined as electricity that is generated from environmentally friendly sources, such as solar, wind, geothermal, biomass, and low-impact hydro.

Renewable, Green Power energy sources are closer than conventional energy generation systems. Conventional energy systems burn fossil fuels that cause carbon dioxide, a greenhouse gas.

According to the California Energy Commission’s Consumer Energy Center website, the program will run from Oct. 1, 2006 to Nov. 30, 2006.

“Together we can change the world by using more energy efficient lighting and appliances, which also reduces greenhouse gases in the environment,” the website states.

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CSU turns out more and more graduates

Ethnic trends are also changing, with more enrollment and graduate statistics. The biggest increase was in Latin American and Latino graduates, demonstrating the diversity of the CSU system, according to the Chronicle.

At the Chronicle, ethnic editor Ali notes that the number of Latino and Hispanic graduate students has increased, continuing the trend of increased female enrollment and graduate numbers.

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Flood of pictures worth thousand words

Pictured above are images of some of the damage caused by the flooding. Rain water flooded lower levels of various CSUSB buildings. Hail compounded water collection in buildings and caused some collateral damage as well. Also shown are workers from Belfor Property Restoration, one of the companies contracted to execute repairs, who are working to restore CSUSB property.
Not rain, nor flood, open mic brought it down

Alexandria Gales
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Technical difficulties and the flooding of the Santos Manuel Stadium (S.M.S.) shut down the staf­
ed entertainers of Open-Mic Night.

Despite the effects of the flood, Open-Mic Night, sponsored by Associated Students, Inc., turned out to be a standing event and many stu­
dents displayed their many talents.

"Open Mic Night is an oppor­
tunity for them to display their talents, whether it is through singing, reciting poetry, standup comedy or anything else the

Keeping the confidence of the student body and its involvement and participation with CSUSB athletics in general.

This Friday, Oct. 27 at 6 p.m., ASI will be hosting a Pep Rally before the CSUSB-women's

The purpose of this rally is to give everyone who attends encour­
gagement to build a larger sense of pride and to show support to the CSUSB teams.

A pep rally is simply a way of pumping up the students to support their future enthusiasm before an athletic event. Depending on the campus and the event a pep rally can differ in what is celebrated, done, given and cheered.

Students, alumni, friends, family and the community at large are all welcomed to attend in hopes that eventually the 500-seat arena will be filled with a large crowd.

Tadde Rodríguez, who is the

"Stop the rip and save the CYSI system," said Machain.

"It is a pleasant surprise to see the talent displayed and interesting to see the political aspects that are

According to a press release in August 2006 before the beginning of the season Coach Chemiss said, "We have the right mix to put together a good team."

The roster consists of 14-16 players that range from freshmen to senior standing, and

involed in the Intramural Sports program at CSUSB.

For more information, contact Nancy Coria by email nancycoria at csusb.edu or by phone (714) 672-9042.
Diabetic breakthrough

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The Food and Drug Administration approved a unique pill for the treatment of Type 2 diabetes that will help control blood sugar levels which affects about 20 million Americans.

Januvia, also known as sitagliptin phosphate, enhances the body's ability to lower blood sugar levels. It increases levels of a hormone that triggers the pancreas to produce more insulin to process blood sugar while simultaneously signaling the liver to quit making glucose.

The pill does this by blocking production of an enzyme, called DPP-4, that normally inactivates that hormone.

Clinical trials show that the new pill works just as well as older diabetes drugs, but with fewer side effects such as weight gain, according to the FDA. Patients take the pill once a day. The inventor for this drug was Merck & Co. Inc.

Guidelines suggest diabetics cut their levels of an averaged measure of blood sugar levels called A1c, to less than 7 percent. Many, if not most, diabetics exceed that threshold.

Helping them drop below that could reduce their risk of serious complications, like kidney failure and amputations, according to the American Diabetes Association.

Type 2 diabetes is the most common form of diabetes. With type 2 diabetes, either the body does not produce enough insulin or the cells ignore the insulin. Insulin is necessary for the body to be able to use sugar. Sugar is the basic fuel for the cells in the body, and insulin takes the sugar from the bloodstream into the cells.

Nearly 3 percent of US adults — one-third of those with diabetes — do not know they have diabetes, according to a report in Diabetes Care.

The percentage of adults aged 20 and older in the U.S. has grown from about 3 percent to 6.5 percent, according to researchers at the National Institutes of Health (NIH) and the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

More than 230 million people worldwide have diabetes, up from just 30 million in 1980, according to the International Diabetes Federation. Diabetes is expected to affect 370 million people by 2025.

Diabetes is now in the atmosphere that has been in the past 650,000 years. This carbon dioxide stays in the atmosphere for hundreds of years, like a room's blanket, and holds the heat, hence the name "global warming." The cognitive battle is just the beginning of the threatening realities of this very real problem. The effects of global warming on the environment can be seen already, and will only continue to grow in severity.

Global temperatures have already risen by 0.6 degrees centigrade above pre-industrial levels, and at this rate temperatures could increase by more than four degrees centigrade by 2100. The rise of our environment imposes a series of detrimental effects which will unavoidably carry the well-being and quality of mankind.

Stark dramatic shifts in the weather and climate could result in decreased crops and farmlands, widespread drought and water shortages, the complete loss of the coral reefs, the extinction of various species, and even the northward spread of tropical diseases.

If actions were taken right now to prevent a two-degree increase in temperature, the world could avoid $12 trillion in annual damages, according to the report. If the temperatures increases by 3 degrees, effects could potentially cause the wholesale collapse of the Amazon as well as the complete loss of all coral and alpine ecosystems.

According to www.google-earth.com, the U.S., with only 5 percent of the world's population, is responsible for 25 percent of the world's greenhouse gas emissions. A rapid transition to energy efficiency and renewable energy sources will combat global warming, protect human health, create new jobs, protect habitat and wildlife, and ensure a secure, affordable energy future.

Global warming is not opinion. It's a scientific reality. And the science tells us that human activity is the basic cause of this problem. We must take action now.
One day trip to...

youtube just bought by google

With this new partnership are changes far behind?

Oliver Mejia
Staff Writer

If you go to youtube.com you can catch your favorite show after it airs on TV. YouTube is a website where people can upload videos; from personal ones of you and your friends doing stupid things to videos that actually have entertainment and hilarious. You can watch music videos, clips of your favorite movies, web series, and much more. You can also create your own channel and make your own videos. Myspace has an upload feature as well, but creating a video is a lot more difficult.

On Oct 9, Google announced that they were purchasing YouTube for $1.65 billion dollars, giving them a chance to control almost the entire online video market. But has this purchase done anything for the company? Cubby Ayres and Emily Roofe think so.

They believe that the purchase will allow the company to expand its market share. Cubby says, "It's a great opportunity for Google to increase its presence in the online video market." Emily agrees, "I think it's a smart move for the company."

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If 17,000 people died tomorrow, would you notice? Of course you would. There would be 24-hour news coverage. Dramatic headlines. And a devastating effect on our country forever. But last year, driving and drinking did kill about 17,000 people. It injured half a million more. But because it happened over a year rather than in a single day, most of us hardly noticed. It’s a growing problem, with a simple answer. If you drink, find a safe way home. And help remove the marks that drunk driving leaves on our country.

**Male Rodriguez Staff Writer**

When the month October comes to mind, many people think of October 31, Halloween. Gwen Stefani, Snoop Doggy Dogg, Diego Armando Maradona, Addie Sampson, and Gabrielle Union think of their birthday.

The Horoscopes for October are provided by Astrology.com.

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Party with ‘the Dead’

Campus jocks used by the ancient Egyptians as part of their mumification and burial rituals, used to store organs of the deceased.

There will also be Egyptian dancers with authentic live music and recreations of Egyptian rituals. There will be food, self-help stations and fine wine will be served. Grammy professor Magda Venki, who teaches Ancient Mediterranean Art History and Archaeology at the University of Maryland will attend and talk about "Egyptians From Athens to Las Vegas," which will focus on ancient Mediterranean cultures.

The "CSUMB museum has the best ancient collection in all the exhibits," said Eva Kirsch, director of the Robert V. Galvin Museum. "People should really come to learn about this culture," she said.

Sarah Eckhardt, director of development at the Museum of Art and Letters, said the evening will be educational and entertaining.

"This is not a Halloween party, but a birthday party, Egyptian style," she said.

The event to attend is from 5:30 PM.

If you would like more information about the evening, contact theFullScreen Arts at 999-3737, or pick up a brochure for "The Secrets Of The Dead."
Pow Wow wows

Jennifer Veal
Staff Writer

Bad weather was unable to put a damper on the festivities at the annual San Manuel Pow Wow, held at CSUSB October 13-15. The event opened Friday night with the blessing of the grounds and continued until midnight with traditional dancing, best singing and dance competitions.

Describing this event as the best Pow Wow this year, Gray Wolf has followed the circuit for 25 years, selling and displaying his handcrafted goods. San Bernardino residents Marcello Roberts and Denise Groat both agreed that the evening of dancing and tribal art was beautiful. Roberts said he most enjoyed the costumes and the cries at the events, which he has attended in the past. Vendors selling food, costume pieces and jewelry stayed on the field Saturday and Sunday under their tents and braved the cold. The dancing portion of the event was moved back up campus to the old gym because the field was too wet. The vendors had to cope with a smaller dance floor, but were still able to showcase their goods to interested spectators. Many began the morning taking in the crafts and food out on the field before making the trek to the gym to watch the show.

The crowd filled the room and dance floor had to cope with a smaller area than they were used to, but everyone continued to enjoy the good spirits. By Sunday, the group had developed a system to accommodate the drum circles, dance groups and the growing general admittance.

The numbered groups circled the basketball court, creating the standard Pow Wow circle. Several hundred people filled the gym near capacity. They stood up or brought their own lawn chairs for seating while others crowded in doorways and found any open bleacher seats to watch the event.

Dancer Tiarra Spoonhunter, who stood outside waiting for her group's turn to dance, was glad that people still showed up even with the bad weather.

Pow Wows are a time to "reflect on our cultural and spiritual roots, both for individual tribes and for Native Americans as a whole. Everyone is welcome to join us and learn about something that the first Americans as we share in the best of Indian Country," according to the San Manuel Band of Mission Indians website, www.sanmanuelindians.com.

"The event was a big success," said student assistant Janelle Arnett, who stood outside waiting for her group's turn to dance. Arnett shared the significance of such a celebration, saying that a sense of community for gay, lesbian, bisexual or transgender people. It is often difficult to meet good people when you feel compelled to hide your sexual orientation from others, she said.

While many people meet dating partners at work, for example, this is not possible for most in the LGBTQ community, she added. One of the services of the Pride Center is to provide helpful programs, resources and social events in an atmosphere of safety and acceptance. The center will offer many social opportunities this year, including movies, music and other gatherings.

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The evening was far from "all business," and participants wanted to appreciate the relaxed and social atmosphere. Virgins played on a giant screen and music filled the air as those attending mixed pizza and mingled with new and old friends.

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Long-distance romance

Jason Palmer/Chronicle

Long-distance love can sometimes be the hardest relationship to keep. So, why do it?

For those willing to believe

Conservative University

"A well regulated Militia, being necessary to the security of a free State, the right of the people to keep and bear Arms, shall not be infringed." Some today deny this great achievement and wish to dis­arm America's citizens.

They claim that it is outdate, or that it prevents a great risk to America's people, or even argue that this clearly worded amendment does not guarantee the people their right to own and bear firearms. Obviously they don't know much about America, to be treated equally and different than the citizens in the U.S. in the first place. The Second Amendment is as valuable today as it was when it was first written down and is what we, the people, have fought for and won.

President Theodore Roosevelt summed up the prevalent idea when he said, "The people have the right, or should have the right, to bear arms and arm themselves."

The Second Amendment is a foundation on which citizens can base their lives. Without it, citizens can be made to feel insecure. The Second Amendment is the first line of defense for the citizens. Without it, citizens would have no protection against a government that was corrupt.

The Second Amendment is a protection against the government, not against the citizens. The Second Amendment is a protection to prevent the government from taking away your rights.

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For those willing to believe
An incredible shot by Mark Nelson ended overtime play and brought Humboldt State's men's soccer team to a dramatic 3-2 victory over CSU San Bernardino for the Lumberjacks' final home game of the 2006 season.

The Lumberjacks improve their California Collegiate Athletic Conference record to 7-5-2, bringing their overall record to 11-5-2.

The Coyotes fall to 5-1 overall and 4-8-2 in CCAA play.

Jon Eseman hammered in a line drive from top of the box, keeper Lucas Pepi knocked back in goal off of a rebound. Eric Webster, who took the shot that was saved back into play, was credited with the assist.

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Women’s b-ball throws it down with high hopes

Cal State San Bernadino's women's basketball team hit the pre-season practice this week in hopes of putting together a set of results that will contend for a CCAA conference championship in 2006.

The Coyotes return all-CCAA team forward Christina Dej, a 5-11 senior, who led the team in scoring and rebounding in 2005-06 along with 4th senior post player Mariposa Starks who led the team in blocked shots with 30 during a 16-11 campaign last season.

"We’re trying to implement our offensive and defensive systems this week," said Head Coach Beckir, starting his 11th season at CSUSB.

With 20 players out for the team, Beckir has a lot of new faces to look at before deciding who will start and who will come off the bench. But, the Coyotes have a lot of depth, thanks to the return of players that could not make it due to injuries or eligibility issues.

"I expect our returning players to step into new roles in practice," said Beckir. "I told them they have to dominate their positions...we are not going to give anyone a free ride..."

Beckir described the group as "hard-working" through conditioning and expects that to carry over to preparing for the upcoming season.

The Coyotes lost their women’s 2005-06 backcourt combo of point guards Thomas and shooting guards McGuire and Lindsay Webb to graduation.

These seniors averaged a combined 23 points and 9 rebounds a game.

At this point, Beckir is looking for senior Elena Doyin to play plenty of time as a starting point guard with one of the top guard positions.

She is also one of the top defenders in the conference," said Beckir. "I think she can carry that load and put up some numbers on defense."

Other returning players who figure to see plenty of playing time are off-guarders Rachel Johnson and Jaylyn Ballestrera.

Ballestrera averaged 11.3 points and 3.0 rebounds a game while starting the 27 games as a freshman. Johnson is a solid defender in the paint.

Other returning players include senior wing Denise Snyder and sophomore guard Heather Sutherland, both of whom have more room is expected this season.

Among the new faces that Beckir expects to be significant contributors this season are a junior center who has transferred from Cal Baptist, where she was 13.3 points and 8.1 rebounds a senior. Beckir said he expects her to be a starter this season.

"She will be a force in the paint and that's what we need," said Beckir. "She has plenty of depth at the guard spot."

Most of the newcomers are back court or wing players.